WHAT WORKING MEN HAVE DOME.

But some may say, "Why give working people special time to think? What good use can they make of it?" Let us see what

might be able to peruse his son's voyages.
Arkwright, subsequently Sir Richard, the inventor of the cotton spinning machine,
was a poor man and commenced life as a

must unvigation in England, the first who unneled great hills, and brought ships

and a great astronomer. To him Campi

"Gave to the lyre of heaven another string."
Then for the fine arts. Chantery was a

nilk and butter boy, and his first model

ings were in softer material than marble.

Sir Thomas Lawrence was the son of au

inn-keeper and wholly self-taught John Opic was found by Dr. Walcot working in

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About eighty years ago the London morning Chronicle published a peem enti-tled "Lines on a Skoleton," Which excited

If bold in virtue's cause it spoke. Yet wentle concard never broke. This silent tongue shall plead for thee Say, did these fingers delve the mine To bew the rocks, or wear the gem Can little now avail to them. But if the page of truth they sought Or comfort to the mourner brought,

Than all that wait on Wealth and Fame Avails it, whether bare or shod. These feet the paths of duty trod, If from the bowers of Ease they fled, To seek Affliction's humble shed; If Grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned And home to Virtue's cot returned, These feet with angels' wings shall vie, And tread the palace of the sky.

BY AN ENGLISH DETECTIVE. It was a very singular, mysterious

resting on the floor. death, and by reason of the strong st sent forth from his decomposing body.

He was a stranger, whom no one knew, and why he should have come to that place to commit suicide was a mystery. He was well dressed, had a gold watch in his pocket, to which was attached a beavy gold chain; he had a diamond stud in hi shirt-front, and a cluster ring of diamon

to the avrige Dimekrat. Like a kickin gun ther is grate danger in Jedge Headly's rear.
The best receins for votin agin him, kin be found in his own speeches uv ten years.

sel uv Dimocrisy is, in that sort uv a village. The place is very like the Corners, the bisorf the nashnel det leeln agin sine-posts or settin contemplatively on dry goods bo

loon keepers \$200 for the privilig uv gittin mortgages ento their nabors' farms. I aksedid to their request, fur ther ain't any ocrisy ez a law wich tends to embarras the dispensers uv the elyxser uv life, and bamper them in any way. It wuz a good meetin. Ther wuz pres

good hopes uv sowlu seed wich would bring forth harvest in October. I fortifyed myself with fax "Feller-sitizens," I commenced, "Dime

risy is the champion uv hooman rites—that s. for wite men!" "Rah?" yelled the meetin, in korus. ole rite to controle bisself, and that any law wich sez wat a man shel or shel not do.

Horace Granger, it is my opinion that you "A Republikin legislacher, last winter past the infamus Scott law. Wat is the Scott law, my friends? It is a law wich impor a tax onto the keepers uv wet grocerys, \$10 oothecary, and repaired to the office of for the sellin uv beer, and \$200 for the sell-

I found a tall, dark, muscular, sinisterooking clerk, about thirty years of age, "Wat is the result? Under Dimekrati rool the sloons went on quiet, doin ther lejitimit bizuis. No tax collector cum aroun and the Republikin feends hev taxed em

LAWRENCE-AUGUST 21, 1002. JOSEPHINE A. BOWEN. The following lines were write

"Thank God, my boy, that in your peac

To follow Blunt where'er he leads the way. lappy that those he loves are safe

Ruin and desolation mark his path. Heaven is just-the blighted South can tel

Why did not some premonitory thrill Rouse thee to action, ah, thou doomed And tell thee that the wings of Azrael

THE OULANGEA MATTER. bles of Judge Bottrary is the Case of Barr Payms and ble Associates vs. the Secretary of War and ble

Topaka Commonwellä: The following opinion, which has been looked for with so much interest for some time, was filed in the office of the cierk of the United States district of Kansas, August, 1868. David L. Payno, compainant, vs. Rot T. Lincoln and John Pope. In equity.

as a soldier of the United States during the war of the robellion, and was bosorably dis-charged; that he is entitled to enter monwoe; the charged; that he is entitled to enter upon certain territory described in the bill for the purpose of taking a homestead and of obtaining and keeping his home residence and the voice of the purpose of taking a homestead and of obtaining and keeping his home residence and elitimenably therein; that he has been attempting by all means in his power to enter the voice of the purpose of taking a homestead and of obtaining and keeping his home residence and elitimenably therein; that he has been attempting by all means in his power to enter the voice of the residual to sit by my side.

She was lated to sit by my side.

And peace to my wayward heart came, my path way thro' life has been brightened by true love's electrical flame.

The as sweet as when she was a bride would have done so were it not for the acts of the defendant, who is a major general in the army of the United States, having com-mand of a large body of United States solfrom entering upon said territory, and thus unlawfully deprived him of a right guaran-

> itory in question is public land of the the laws thereof. The particular territory in con described as follows in the bill: "Being that portion of the so-called Ind-

ian Territory lying south ot the State of Kansas and west of the State of Arkansas, and being that portion thereof situate and lying between the north fork of the Cana lian river on the north, and the Canadian iver on the south, and extending from th sas from north to south to the north and south township line between townships seven and eight, to the west of said Indian

erence to the United States survey there-

Robert T. Lincoln, and the present order is asked only as against the defendant John

S. N. Wood and Waters & Ensminger, for J. R. Hallowell, United States attorney. or Gen. Pope.

And the state of t

For the Eagle. DEAR MARY.

BY ONE OF THE MACH. . To mortal than I was more happy, As I whistled and sung at my plow; Until one calm eve I persuaded Dear Mary to sit by my side.

me can they make of it." Let us see what they have done. Take general literature—Look at Daniel Defee, the author of "Robinson Crusoe," one of the greatest authors of proce fiction that ever lived. He began life as a hosier, and was simeet whelly self-taught. William Cobbett, the great master of racy Saxon-English, was in early life a farmer's boy, and atterwards a common soldier. Isaac Walton, the pleasing biographer and "complete angler," was a linear draper. Then in science: Thomas Simpson, the distinguished mathematician, wrought, for the greater part of his life, as a weaver. Capt. Cook, one of the most scientific of English sailors, and a very pleasing writer, was whelly self-taught. His father, a poor peasant, learned to read when turned of seventy, in order that he might be able to peruse his son's voyages. I sang her the song of the ages, "Twas brief, but 'twas beartfel The song that's as old as creati

'Tis as sweet as when she was a bride

And proudly waves passion saide, Which brings to my heart joys superus When Mary sits down by my side. And when death stfall come here to sever The ties cust around us by God,

In regions where mortal ne'er trod. If among the elect I'll be welcomed, Personality must be destroyed, If I can enjoy bliss eternal 'Till Mary's again by my side. GLEN MARY FARM, Aug. 25th, 1883,

THE HEROIC STRUGGLE. WILSON'S CREEK BATTLE-FIELD,)

"Ren Jonson," says Fuller, in his "English Worthies," "worked for some time as a bricklayer and mason. He was a poor man's son ; his father co Culloch's army, some of the men were yet under their blankets. Several of the Confeds, told me that several hundred of their Worcester, got his education by entering Worcester, got his education by entering Oxford as a kitchen boy. John Bunyan. things wur happy and pleasant. Wat is it now? Ther is atey sloons in this county, street; least, a question of doubt and one concern- They also said that if General Lyon had of England's best working men who have

How Tork sensory are consistent Company is as the United States Commany is graphed to show by practice the count is read on my shoulder, to lose my ax, to to ride on my shoulder, to lose my ax, to follow the to the gate when I go, and by a notice than it is making to any other sometime to meet me when I come; to call "good night" from the little bed, now country.—How Fork Pred.

The cident timber in the world which has been used by man, in supposed to be sund to may, no voice tensing for image of angar, as a cident to may, an excitage with the pain of a least to walk and providing the measurement of the crib and the medical transfer in measurements with the medical transfer in measurement with the medical transfer in measurement in the crib and the

WIGHTA KAMBAS

tled "Lines on a Skeleton," which excited much attention. Every effort, even to the offering of a reward of fifty guineas, was vainly made to discover the author. All I did not ring, enter and state my busing that the norm, that the norm, that the norm, that the norm, the state of the state vainly made to discover the author. All that ever transpired was, that the poem, it a fair clerkly hand, was found near a skeleton of remarkable beauty of form and color, ton of remarkable beauty of form and color, ton of the Royal College of "Would you be kind enough to answer a "be city a few questions?" stranger in the city a few questions?" I said to the dispenser of medicines. "Proceed," he replied, looking en allegence. Our candidate in Ohio hez a record that needs a good deel uv explainin Night hill on Lawr

"What is his business "He is a broker." "Is he reputed wealthy?"

come order to work it out to the end.

To do this properly I immediately went

"Has be a family?" "A wife and daughter. "About what age would y "About thirty-five." "And his daughter?" "About thirteen." "Is Mr. Granger now at home?

"I can not say. I have not seen h ore than a week." "Is his daughter at home?" "I think not. I think she poarding school." tive," said I; "but I have a reason beyond mere curiosity for all the questions I ask, and some time, if not just at this mom is on good terms with his wife?"

"May I venture to

"Well, sir as you are a stranger to me,

replied the druggist, "I will not mention

any name; but if you should ever happen

will be within a hundred miles of the

tanding at a desk behind the counter.

"Is Mr. Granger in?" I asked.

"Will he be in soon?"

"Has be been in to-day?"

"Don't know."

"Can't say."

have business with the head clerk of

cond party?"

e called as a witness:" ormation you may give me." These hands a richer meed shall claim "Well, then," he answered, with a pec-

LURED TO HIS DOOM.

cinity of London Bridge Railway Station a man was found dead, hanging by a small cord to a book driven into the wall, his fee

on one finger; he had also a pocket-boo

s wher we git our heviest major The yoosual meetin wuz called, and after a conference with the principel grosery keepers, it wur desided that I shood speek upon the infamus Scott law, wich taxes the "Ha!" he said, with a start, "Is thi some scandal for a law court to which I may "No, sir. On my honor, no use of you

ar smile, "It is rumored-mind you, I only certain gentleman of whom he has no reaon to be, and that he has all confidence in one who may yet turn out to be a treacher

Horace Granger, the street and number of in uv uther likkers, wich is jist ez necessary ez beer for the sustenance uv the hooman

Judging from this, it was a case of a runany desgister, when "G," had followed and experience in any desgister, when "G," had followed and experience in the control in t

mers from the kentry adjacent, and I hed Pray for the volunteer, then rest in peace

On their own soil he meets the rebel host

Motion for preliminary examination.
The complainant alleges that he is a citien of the United States, and that he served

And still as we sit in the gloaming, We talk on the far distant past,

is ideas by means of the pencil, served his apprenticeship to an engraving silver-smith, and commenced his professional areer by engraving coats of arms and shop bills. Then in poetry : Jifford, the first milor boy, and afterward served an appren dership to a shoemaker. Bloo don me for calling him the English Burnsseven and eight, to the west of said Indian ten from here to-day, to different newspa- wrote his best poem, "The Farmer's Boy," meridian, as will more fully appear by refof Wilson's Creek will be the subject of maker. them all. It is, indeed, a theme upon which a great deal can be written. Twenty-two ed along both banks of Wilson's Creek, not lun, when, having a trowel in his band, he taining or preventing complainant and other along both banks of Wilson's Creek, not line, when, having a trowel in his hand, he er similarly situated accompanying him dreaming of an attack. They had fully Henven is just—the blighted South can tell ers similarly situated accompanying nim. If,000 men in their commands at the time. Was a poor man's son; his father could not from going to or remaining upon said terri. Generals Lyon and Sigel had 4,500 men, all write his name and his cross or mark still Generals Lyon and Sigel had 4,500 men, all told, to oppose that vast number. But Ly. exists in the record of Stratford on-Avon on was a man who had never learned to fear to attest the fact. The poet's education any thing. Seventeen thousand opposed to seems to have been very limited, and traiess than five thousand was fearful odds, dition describes him as having lived for a but Lyon came there to fight, and fight he did, to the death. Traitors in front, trait turn to theology, the highest range of all. The two Millers, Dr. Isane, the Dean of him did not cause him to falter for an in- Carlisie, and his brother Joseph, the author stant. When Sigel first opened fire on Me- of the well known "History of the Church,"